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CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45

CINCINNATI AND LOUANSPORT-From Sixth-stree Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The Presidential election comes off on the 6th of November.

Secretary Toucey is again convalescent, and laboring at his official duties.

Park Benjamin has opened an intelligence office in Union-square, New York.

A steam wagon from England is exhibiting in the streets of San Francisco.

The number of deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joel Wills, a stone-cutter, mashed his thumb near Elkton, Md., on Monday and died on Thursday from lockjaw.

Joseph Goodwin out his throat in Savannah Ga., on Wednesday while suffering from de-

In Philadelphis, on Friday, one Leopold Schirg, drank seventy glasses of lager beer in seven hours on a bet, and still survives.

The census will show the population of Manchester, Mass., to be nearly 21,000, falling below that number only one or two hundred

Mrs. Sickles is said to be in very delicate health. For some months past she has been

The Petersburg (Virginia) Index has come out for Douglas and Johnson, and will be published bereafter in Richmond.

The gold mines in Vermont are paying well. In Plymouth there are some 100 miner

A shoe manufacturer of London, failed, a few weeks ago, when his liabilities were found to be \$250,000 and his assets \$11,000.

A letter from Hayti, says the immigrants from New Orleans are doing well in the cul-ture of cotton on the plains of the Artibonite

Of the 22,938,455 acres of uncultivated land

in Cuba, at least 13,400,000 acres are covered

by forests filled with woods valuable either for utility or ornament,

Venus has ceased to be the evening star, and will be the morning star for the balance of the year. Mars will attend to the duties of the evening star for the present.

Dr. Jordan, in Smithville, Mo., having been attacked recently by five men with guns, shot three dead with a revolver and wounded two

Mr. Rowse, who went to Europe to draw

"Mr. Smith, don't you think Mr. Skeesicks is a man of parts?" "Decidedly so, Miss Brown, he is part numskull, part knave and

The tin establishment of Mr. Alderhold, in Clarksville, Tenn., the residence of T. W. King, and several small offices, were con-sumed by fire on Thursday. Loss \$10,000.

Rarey has left London for Shetland to

purchase ponies in that locality. The other day he exhibited his powers at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, to 9,000 persons.

Six beautiful swans are to be placed in the lake in the Albany (N. Y.) rural cem-etery. They were brought over from Europe by Mr. Van Woert.

The renowned Professor Sweet will cross the river at Pawtucket, R. I., below the falls, a distance of 600 feet, on Saturday

A firm in Pittsfield, Mass., found, last week, in a bale of wool purchased in Boston

a stone weighing eighty pounds. The woo

A mother recently left her babe on the

platform of the railway cars at Lynchburg, Va., and forgot all about it until a negro placed it in her arms.

afternoon, the 11th proximo.

Tennyson, has been denied sittings: but he is now taking the portrait of Ruskin, and is soon to commence that of Carlyle.

who make from \$10 to \$50 per day.

and 9:50 P. M.

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A. M., I P. M., 5:30 P. M.

CINCINNATI. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS. A writer in a New York paper, speaking of TRAINS DEPART. LITTLE MIANI-[7 minutes faster than City time,] 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xonia Accommodation, 6 the suburbs of that city, says of Burton's late

residence near Glen Cove:

He was a "jolly old cove," the former proprietor of this estate, and, though now he is as dead as poor "Yorlck" himself, there are CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-[7 minute faster than City time,] 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. as dead as poor "Yorick" himself, there are few who can recall the mans of William E. Burton without a smile. Most people knew him only as an actor—as "Toodles" or "Micawber," or "Aminidab Sleek," or "Caliban," or "Falstaff," or "Capilla Cattle," or "Nick Bottom, the Weaver," and to them his only natural place was the boards of his own or Niblo's Theater. But at Glen Cove was the home for which he cherished a real affection, on which he expended years of care and attention, and where, throwing off the peculiarities of his assumed characters with their clothes, he appeared not as Burton, the Ny time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M. Indianapolis and Cincinnati Short-Line-[12 inutes slower than City time, | 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M. Manterra and Cincinnati—[7 minutes faster than Chy time,] 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. COVERGEON AND LEXINGTON-[City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M.

GRUDNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-6 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M. their clothes, he appeared not as Burton, the low comedian, but as Burton, the farmer and horticulturist. For, singular as it may CINCINATI AND LOGANSPORT-From Sixth-street Depot-6 A. M. and 6 P. M. and normalitatist. For, angular as it may appear, this man, who passed the greater part of his existence among the tinsel and glitter of the stage, had a perfect pression for flowers—probably because of their pure and fragrant contrast to the artificial gew-gaws and decorations by which he was so frequently surrounded. On the highest point of his estate is a magnificent glass conserved. LITTLE MIAMI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Mississippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. of his estate is a magnificent glass conservatory—quite a Crystai Palace—of unusual size, erected in a tasteful style of architecture, and containing a large collection of valuable plants and flowers. It was built some four ADO 19:50 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:32 A. M. and ears ago, and was one of the last hobbies of Covington and Lexington-19:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

Mr. Wisp and his friend found no trouble in obtaining admittance to the grounds, as visitors are allowed to stroll through them on the condition that they walk only in the on the condition that they waik only in the paths, and refrain from plueking flowers. The estate comprises some forty acres, and a more charming site it would be difficult to find. The grounds lie at an elevation of some thirty feet above the surface of Long Island Sound and Glen Bay or Cove, the water front being skirted with a dense grove of large old trees, which on the western side extend quits to the dwelling house situated. extend quite to the dwelling-house, situated near the center of the place. The land slopes rapidly upward to the interior, and at the rapidly upward to the interior, and at the highest point is the conservatory before mentioned, which can be seen from a long distance down the Sound. The dwelling itself is of wood, a large straggling building completely hidden in foliage, and at present unoccupied. The wide front piazza looks through openings in the trees on the Sound, and the large flat roof of one of the wings has been railed around, offering a delightful platform for dancing. On one side of the house is the dense grove, yet a wild forest, and directly in front beds of towers are laid out with faste and skill.

directly in front beds of flowers are Inid out with faste and skill.

To the east side of the building is a glass-covered grapery, and near this a long arbor, over which a series of grape-vines has been trained, forming an umbrageous walk impervious to sunshine, and so long that a stroll through it makes the visitor feel like a locomotive going through the Hoosac Tunnel, if ever that work be finished. Romantic couples will deem this walk quite enchanting especially as it has a floor of boards and is not damp, while young ladies will be inclined to term it "sweet."

There seemed a melancholy sadness about the place as our young friends strolled through the place as our yoning friends strolled through it, for the grounds already showed the lack of proper attention. Grass quietly growing up in the carriage way, weeds intruding upon the flower-beds, and rose bushes with long untrimmed branches peering over the piazza and stretching uneasily against the closed window-shutters at each breath of wind. Along the stoops were piled up rustic chairs and iron stands, while at one side of the house, in singular contrast to the almost dismal, dark-colored surroundings, stood a number of small, gilded iron railings, like those on the front of the terrs of boxes in a theater. At once they recalled the public life of their former owner. Mrs. Melinda Quin, a widow in Memphis Tenn., committed suicide recently, on ac-count of domestic trouble, growing out of an attachment for a married man.

Mode of Restoring Persons Nearly

Drowned. E. Merriam, of Brooklya Hights, has received from Capt. R. B. Forbes, of Boston, a gentleman highly distinguished for his grea and untiring efforts in saving human life, the following rules for the treatment of persons supposed to be drowned:

Send with all speed for medical aid, for articles of clothing, blankets, &c.; treat the pa-tient on the spot in the open air, exposing the face and chest freely to the breeze, except in too cold weather; piace the patient gently on the face (to allow any fluids to flow from the mouth); then raise the patient into a sitting posture, and endeavor to excite respiration, by sauff, hartshorn, &c., applied to the nostrils; by irritating the throat by a feather or the finger; by dashing bot and cold water alternately or the face and cheef. by dashing bot and cold water alternately on the face and chest. If there be no success, lose no time, but replace the patient on his face, his arms under his head, that the tongue may fall forward, and leave the entrance into this sindippe free, and that any fluids may flow out of the mouth; then turn the body gradually, but completely on the side, and a little more, and then again on the face, alternately (to induce inspiration and expiration).

expiration).

When replaced, apply pressure along the back and ribs, and then remove it (to induce further expiration and inspiration), and proceed as before.

Let these measures be repeated gently, de liberately, but efficiently and perseveringly sizteen times a minute only. Continuing these measures, rub all the limbs and the trunk up ward with warm hands, making firm pressure energetically. Replace the wet clothes by such other covering, &c., as can be procured

Singular Adventure of a New York Journalist.—Two evenings since, says a New York paper, a reporter of one of the morning papers was going up Lexington-avenue, when two young women, who were walking in different directions, ran against each other, and fell apparently stunned to the sidewalk. As he was attempting to render assistance, he received a violent blow on the ear, and turning round perceived that it had been administered by an Irishman. He seized the man at once, and was chastising him, when his shouts called several accomplices. The reporter, perceiving that he had got into a perilous adventure, drew a revolver and fired. The men took to flight, and he, glad to escape so, hurried in another direction. Meanwhile the young women were left to help themselves as beat they might. A statue of the philosopher Priestley has een erected in the grand central court of the Oxford (Eng.) Museum. The figure is about six feet high, and is worked in Caen stone. Mrs. Ochler fell into a boiler of scalding water in Broeklyn, N. Yn on Sunday, in the presence of her husband, and was burned to death. The old brig Frolic, which was in the engagement with the Wasp about forty-eight years ago, was at Eastport, Me., a few days since. She is owned in the province of New Paracontal.

Brunswick.

A number of Americans have joined the army of Garibaldi. A young Virginian has left Paris with a commission as Lieutenant he had received from headquarters at Palermo.

City Ladies' Knowledge of Horses.—Two young ladies of Philadelphia were lately spending the summer in north-castern New York. During their visit they took several long rides with the daughter of their host, about the country. On one of these occasions, as they had been traveling some distance, and the day was warm, and as a trough of running water stood invitingly by the road-side, they concluded to give their pony a grink. One of the city ladies agreed to get

RETURN OF THE IRISH PAPAL RECRUPTS RETURN OF THE IMBER PAPAL RECRUFES.—A late Vienna letter says: "Many of the men who volunteered for the Papal army have returned to this city from the Pontifical States, because the promises made to them have not been fulfilled. One cause of complaint is, that notwithstanding their having enlisted for a particular arm, the officers insist on sending them them to any corps they please. Some men entered for the fufantry have been incorporated in the artillery, and vice versa."

Residence of the Late Wm. E. Burton, the The Latest Parisina Modes - Ladica Pash-Comedian.

The Exchange of Foreign Silver for Japanese Coin-The Inconvenience and Le Paris Follet has the fellowing

By degrees flounces appear to be regaining the position which for a time they had partially lost. For dresses of this texture they certainly form the prettiest and most suitable ornament. Un burge or tertains, pliese or bouillonnee may be used effectively. For any other testing the pretties and most suitable ornament. contilonnee may be used effectively. For summer toitet large open sleeves will be generally adopted. We can not say that they show any novelty or great difference from those worn last year. Bodies are worn low, or high and buttoned up. In the former case, pelerines or fichus are indispensable. That more in fushion now is the square pelerine, formed of narrow frills, and fastened in front by a triple bow of ribbon. Small, square pelerines of guipure are pretty. They are made just sufficiently deep to meet at the top of the dress. Although not much oppressed by the heat of the weather at present, shawls and martles of muslin and lace are those principally made. The most usual lace shawl is that in a simple point, of rich design. The double shawl, with a frill, is too luxurious an article to be very frequently seen. The manarticle to be very frequently seen. The man-tles have the foundation of them very small but are trimmed with three broad frills (o flounces we may call them), so wide that the ompletely envelop the dress. Muslin man completely eavelop the dress. Muslin man-telets are only worn by young girls. They are distinguished by an absence of embroi-dery and have for ornament simply bouillon-ness, in which a ribbon of a shade suitable to the rest of the toilet is run.

The pelisse has nearly dethroned the pal-etot of silk, but the latter will still be worn,

especially at the sea-side, as nothing is more especially at the sea-side, as nothing is more commodious for country or traveling dress. Very many silk dresses are made with large plaits, and not separated at the waist. The bodies plain and buttoned, trimmed all down the front with bows of ribbon or ornaments of guimpe. Sleeves wide, lined with white, and bordered with a little white ruche. Thin materials are trimmed with a number of little flounces. These some times cover the whole of the skirt, but more frequently only reach up to about the hight of nineteen to twenty-four inches—seven or nine is the number more generally in vogue. The bodies are still made with bands and wide sashes, tied either at the front or side. Dresses for deshabille at the front or side. Dresses for deshabilie, of quilting, are made en fourreus; we may explain this as a kind of very large paletol, with only three large plaits, one behind and one on each hip, opening and rounded over a petticoat more or less handsome. It is bordered round with a band of colored quilting, embroidered and edged with a guipure. This kind of dress is worn for dejounce in the country, or walking in the parks before noon out it is only adapted for very elegant and

Bonnets preserve the same form they had at the beginning of the season—that is to say, pointed in front and reaching far over the forehead. Leghorn, black crinoline mixed with straw, and plain and fancy straws, are still much worn for morning bonnets. A black crinoline, with straw stars all over, trimmed with a large bow of black ribbon at the side, from the middle of which falls a long straw tassel. A bandeau of straw color and black ribbon across the forchead, black strings embroidered with straw is very resultings embroidered with straw is very reand black ribbon across the forchead, black strings embroidered with straw is very recherche. Or a white crinoline, with a border of leghorn trimmed with a cable of straw colored silk rolled over a quilling of black lace, and falling in ends over the black silk curtain. The cap of black lace, trimmed with a silk cable and large crimson poppy, with a gold center. Black ribbon strings. Tulle and crape bonnets are made in almost endless variety. We will give a description of some of the newest and most elegant. A drawn tulle bonnet, with blonde curtain, a wreath of lilies of the valley round the crown. A diadem of the same flowers in the blonde cap. White ribbon strings.

A PIOUS SLAVE-HIS VIEWS OF THE LORD AND HEREAFTER .- This passage occurs is Olmsted's Journey in the Back Country:

Soon I met a ragged old negro, of whom I asked the way, and at what house within twelve miles I had better stop. H advised me to go to one more than twelve miles dis-

"I suppose," said I, "I can stop at any house along the road here, can't !? They all take

in travelers?"
"Yes, sir, if you'll take rough fare, such as "Yes, sir, if you'll take rough fare, such as travelers has to sometimes. They're all damm'd rascals along dis road, for ten or twelve miles, and you'll git nothin' but rough fare. But I say, massa, rough fare's good enough for dis world, ain't it, massa? Dis world ain't nothin'; dis is hell, dis is, I calls it; hell to what's comin' arter, ha' ha! Ef you's prepared? you says. I don't look much's if I was prepared, does I? nor talk like it, nuther! De Lord he cum to me in my cabin in de night time, in de year '45."
"What?"
"De Lord! massa, de bressed Lord! He cum to me in de night time in de year '45.

cum to me in de night time in de year '45, and he says to me, says he, 'I'll spare you yet five year longer, old boy!' So when '50 cnm round I thought my time had cum, sure; but as I didn't die, I reckon de Lord has 'cepted of me, and as I 'specs I shall be saved, dough I don't look much like it, ha! ha! ho! ho! de Lord am my rock, and he shall not perwall over me. I will lie down in green pastures and take up my bed in hell, yet will not his mercy circumwent me. Got some tobaccy,

PROPOSITION TO BUILD AN AMERICAN LEVIA-

THAN STRAMER.—Darius Davison, of New York, sends a communication on the "mis-takes of the Great Leviathan," and proposes takes of the Great Leviathan, and proposes to build an American Leviathan, on a model furnished, 1,000 feet long, 190 feet wide, and elghty feet deep, drawing but twenty feet of water when tully loaded. Such a vessel, if constructed and modeled on his plan, he feels sure could be run at the rate of twenty-five to thirty miles per hour. He would have no masts, rigging or sails, no side wheels, but all the recombiling machinery submersed. no masts, rigging or sails, no side wheels, but all the propelling machinery submerged. He says he would require neither rudder nor anchors, but would have sixteen separate engines and propelling machinery, each in separate water-tight compartments, so that she could be effectually managed, moved forward or backward, turned around in her own leath or held still in place without forward or backward, turned around in her own length, or held still in place, without need of anchors. He concludes that the millionaire ship-owners of New York, such as Messrs. Vanderbilt, Stevens, Drew, Law, Aspinwall and others, owe it to themselves, to the public, and to the age, to build such a vessel, but we apprehend they will not very promptly honor this heavy draft on their public spirit.

A FARMER SHOOTS HIS NEIGHBOR FOR A FARMER SHOOTS HIS NEIGHBOR FOR A THIEF.—At Waterloo, Canada, a few days ago, a man named Duffky, who had missed some hay from his field, armed himself and watched the field at night. About midnight a man entered the field. Here he was met by Duffky, who, on approaching, demanded his name. Receiving no answer, he again made the demand, threatening to shoot if he was not unswered. Again receiving no reply he raised his weapon and fired, and the man fell.—Hastily approaching the spot, Duffky was horrified at finding that the man was a near neighbor of his own, named was a near neighbor of his own, named Hammerst, and was quite dead. Duffky gave himself up to the authorities.

RECIPE FOR RHUBARR WINE,-Grind the RECIPE FOR REULARR WINE,—Grind the plant in a sugar-cane mill, or any other that will thoroughly crush it, and press out the juice. To each gallon of water add three bounds and a half of sugar. Put it in a barrel until it is done fermenting, then cork it up and let it remain three months, and add three ounces of singlasto the barrel. Let it remain six months longer corked, when it will be fit for use. Or course, like other wines, it improves with age. PRICE ONE CENT.

Frand Practiced in China. The Shanghai (China) correspondent

the New York Evening Post writes on the 15th of May:

The exchange of foreign silver for the Japanese coin called itzibus (which is the coin used in the trade of the country), has been attended with a good deal of trouble. The Japanese custom-house officials exchange itzibus for coin, weight for weight. As the mint can only turn out a limited number each day, and as the demand often greatly exceeded the supply, the plan was adopted of supplying each applicant with his proportion according to the amount of coin on hand and applied for. Traders, under this rule, soon began to claim exchange for figtitious amounts. Thus the officers would only supply so much to each individual, and this as before, pro rata. Under this rule the traders soon began to send in fictitious lists of persons, each claiming enormous amounts, until the officers were at their wits ends, and were forced to shut up the offices entirely for some days. 15th of May:

and were forced to shut up the offices entirely for some days.

This led the English Consul to protest, whereapon the custom-house officers brought him some of those extraordinary documents which had been pouring in upon them for many days, and which they knew very well were monstrous impositions. The Consul was shocked when he learned the extent of the featile attention

was snocked when he jearned the extent of the frauds attempled.

One of these papers was sent here by Mr. Alcock, and was published in the North China Herald. The demand for specie by the English traders of Yokuhama in one day amounted to some thing over \$0,000,000,000.

One small trader had demanded \$0,000,000.

These were a long string of names two-thirds There were a long string of names, two-thirds of which were fictitious; many of these names were actually vulgar and insulting, such as 1 am not at liberty to commit to paper. The English Consul administered a severe but leserved rebuke to the people who had at-tempted this disrespectful fraud. During all this the Japanese seem to have acted in good latth, and their conduct has been a signal ebuke to those Europeans who have been brward in condemnation of the Japanese.

SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS OF WAR FOR GARD ALDI.-The Liverpool Times, by the last

teamer, observes: steamer, observes:

We violate no confidence in stating, as we are enabled to do, that the patriotic Dictator of Sicily has, through his agents here, been successful in negotiating the purchase of some noble vessels for the flotilla which he is forming. According to the letter of our Paris correspondent, two of these have already sailed. There can be no hesitation in now stating that one of these is the City of Aberdeen, paddle-wheel steamer; and others, if not yet gone, may be shortly upon the way. The last purchase of the kind, which was effected yesterday, is that of a magnificent screw-steamer, of about 1,500 tuns, built upon lines designed to combine speed and carrying capacity, which is conspeed and carrying capacity, which is con-sidered by competent surveyors to be well adapted to carry the heavy armament of a

adapted to carry the heavy armament of a steam sloop-of-war.
Garibald's agents here are in possession of ample means; and we are not surprised, therefore, that their attention should have been directed to an inspection of the stock of arms and other warfike munitions with which some of the warehouses of our large wholesale exporters abound. They are said to have especially admired a stock of 23,000 rifles, of the value of about 35s, each.

SOMETHING ABOUT FOREIGN WINES, -A. Something About Forkion Wises.—According to a recent statement in the New York Journal of Commerce, the entire products of the vineyards of Europe, if experted, would be insufficient to supply the natural trade of the city of New York alone. But another paper, which, bristling with statistics, enters the vineyard in defense of the grape, meets this assertion by showing that the wine crop of France alone is 380,000,000 gallons, while the aggregate European production falls little short of 2,000,000,000. This showing certainly leaves "ample scope and duction falls little short of 2,000,000,000. This showing certainly leaves "ample scope and verge enough" for the importation of pure wines, and does away with the idea that the introduction of the logwood element is caused or justified by the sterility of European wines. Were but a tenth part of this vintage imported, the streets would be fairly flooded with port, and every man, woman and child in the country could swim in genuine sherry.

nine sherry. EXPLOSION OF EXPRESS FREIGHT,-NARROY ESCAPE.—A day or two since the agent of Adams's Express Company in New Orleans, Mr. McKeever, received a box marked mer-chandles from New York. On the assistants of Mr. McKeever placing said box on their delivery-wagon, an explosion took place sudden, and almost serious, since the contents were scattered around in every direc-

It appears that the senders of this box, in It appears that the senders of this box, in order to avoid the law of Adams & Co., which forbids receiving any package of an explosive or destructible character, marked it merchandise, and so it came along its journey until in this city the explosion took place, and the contents were discovered to be acids, nitric and muriatic, and other chemicals of a dangerous kind for public carriers to have in their charge. Luckily Mr. McKeever's assistants received no injury, and this may serve as a warning to persons shipping goods in future.

SINGULAR HALLUCINATION. - A PERSON CHARMED BY A SNAKE .- The Syracuse (N.Y.) Standard of a late date says: -

A few days since, while Mr. Northrop and several friends connected with the Central-road, were examining the bridges on the road to ascertain whether they were safe or not, the party passed under a bridge, on one of the abutments of which a bird had built of the abutments of which a bird had built her nest. A large black-snake lay on the stones, opposite the nest, charming the birds, when Mr. Northrop passed between the snake and the birds. The charm was so strong that the moment he caught sight of the snake he stopped involuntarily and stood perfectly motionless, until his friends, discovering his position, approached and killed the reptile, and relieved both Mr. Northrop and the birds from their unpleasant predicament.

EXTENT OF THE AMERICAN SLAVE-TRADE The New York Evening Post has an article showing the list of slavers under the Amershowing the list of slavers under the American flag from February, 1859, to July 16, 1860, was eighty-five. In addition to these, continues the article, some half dozen have gone through the Sound, and names of which could not be obtained. This is about as correct a list as can be got up and derived from the New York City papers and the English journals. Some twenty vessels have been detained undersuspicion; a great many others have cleared from European and South American ports. American ports.

INTERESTING RELICS.—In the rooms of the Royal Academy are preserved the diploma pictures of the academicians ever since the bundation of the institution. The sun dia' cut in stone by Sir Isaac Newton, and the first reflecting telescope, made also by the hands of the great philosopher, together with the electrical machine of Dr. Priestly, are treasures possessed by the Royal Society at Burlington House.

A Man Suddenly Strauge Dume.—Wm. Edwards, of Springfield, Mass., left home one moraing last week, entirely well, and while working in a field a singular feeling came over him, striking him dumb almost instantly, in which state he remains. He has possession of all his senses. When he reached home, his wife asked him several questions, but received no answer.

Curious Incident in Connection with the Prince Napoleon—The Peeling in his Pavor

at Paris. the New York Times, writes in his last letter: the New York Times, writes in his last letter:
A curious incident in connection with the Prince Napoleon has excited this week the attention of the political world. The Prince, with a view to something which may "turn mp" in the future, has always maintained in principle, the demogratic tendencies which distinguished him when a leader, or an affected leader of the Mountain, in the Legislature of the Republic. The Prince's organ, so long as M. De Girardin owned or directed it, was the Presse, but when M. Solar became proprietor the connection was broken off. The Prince then aided M. Gueroult, a very able writer, and one of the few journalists at Paris who understands journalism, to start a Paris who understands journalism, to start a

able writer, and one of the few journalists at Paris who understands journalism, to start a new paper called the Opinione Nationate, which in a year's time has gained a circulation of 18,000. The Opinione is very advanced in its political doctrines, supports Garibaldi, and his cause a outrance, and has this advantage over its cotemporaries, that it obtains at once and directly from the Prince Napoleon, the news which he obtains by telegraph or otherwise from his father-in-law, the King of Sardinia.

Two days after the funeral of the Prince Jerome the Opinione contained a long article from the pen of M. Gueroult, eulogistic of the Prince Napoleou, and calling upon the Emperor to give him a higher position, and a more prominent place before the country than, he now occupies. He refers to the Prince's liberal tendencies, to his speeches in opposition to centralization, hopes the Emperor will listen to his counsels in favor of a greater liberty, and terminates by pointing to him as the great hope of the Democracy of France. In fine, the article of M. Gueroult is regarded as a call upon the Democracy to gather around the Prince Napoleon as their protector and chief, under the present Government, and as the chief of the nation if this Government no longer existed. The reader is permitted to extend the illusion further, and thus it would not be difficult to find in the article a call to revolt in favor of the Prince's claim to the throne as a liberal Emperor, with all the benefits of a free press, free speech, and a bone fide legislature. eror, with all the benefits of a free press

peror, with all the benefits of a free press, free speech, and a bona fide Legislature.

Such an article could not pass unnoticed by the Emperor. The public knew the relations existing between the Prince and the editor who penned the article, and might be justified in coming to the conclusion that the Prince approved it, and that he willingly, upon the death of his father, assumed this position of apparent antagonism to the Emperor. So the Moniteur was made to say that the article of the Opinione was written without the Prince's consent, and that he was profoundly mortified on account of it, and stigmatized the article as indelicate and provine. That is the end of the subject unwise. That is the end of the subject officially, but there is no end to the private conversation about it.

LIFE INSURANCE CASE-IMPORTANT JUDI cial Decisios.—A case has been recently de-cided by a judge, involving a novel and im-portant question. Powers S. Greene, a resi-dent of Little Falls, N. Y., a few years ago, portant question. Powers S, Greene, a resident of Little Falls, N. Y, a few years ago, being then unmarried, procured an insurance of \$3,000 upon his life, in his own name, and delivered the policy as a gift to his aged, willowed and dependent mother. The gift was by parol, with no written assignment. Subsequently Mr. Greene married, but he kept up the payments on his policy, and handed the receipts over to his mother; by his will he also gave the policy to her, after his death, and in settling up his estate, it was found that the personal property was not sufficient to pay his debts, the executors took this policy, procured the money upon it from the insurance company, and used the money to pay his debts, before resorting to a sale of the real estate. The mother brought an action against the executors for the money, and the case was tried before Judge Allen, who held the delivery of the policy and of subsequent receipts to the mother was a donation, valid and binding, without an assignment in writing. ment in writing.

DEATH AND BEQUESTS OF A WEALTHY Marylander.—On Tuesday evening, Mr. Victor Thomson, one of the most respectable citizens of Hagerstown, Md., died at his residence, after an illness of a few weeks, aged about fifty years. Mr. Thomson was the proprietor of an old and well-known drug and chemical house in Hagerstown. At his death he left, wester, of carrie, 360 000 a large chemical house in Hagerstown. At his death he left an estate of nearly \$60,000, a large proportion of which he bequeathed to benevolent objects. After making liberal provision for his two sisters, he devises the sum of \$30,000 to four Boards of the Old School Presbyterian Church, viz: \$5,000 to the Board of Publication; \$5,000 to the Board of Publication; \$5,000 to the Board of Prorign, and \$5,000 to the Board of Pomestic Missions. He also devises \$5,000 to the Presbyterian Congregation of Hagerstown, for the enlargement and improvement of its church edifice; \$1,000 to the Charity School of this town; \$2,000 to the Mayor and City Council of Hagerstown for the purchase of fuel for the poor; \$1,000 to his colored servant woman, which, at her death, is to revert to the town, and be appropriated as the preaching legacy.

A RAMPANT DOUGLAS JOURNAL IN ARKASSAS.—The Editor of the Pine Bluff (Ark.)
Independent feeling constrained to advocate
Douglas for the Presidency, gives vent to the
considerations which move and instigate him
thereto in this extraordinary manner.

"Like a meteor cleaving through the elements of space, like a gleam of the descending guillotine, as it severs from its trunk the
head of some deserted Girondist, the red
bolt of disunion has rent in twain a once
happy and united family; while its pressaging
wrath has startled the most apathetic into
the widest-consternation and dread, Fearfully has it performed the mission on which
an avenging spirit sent it; deep and ghastly
is the chasm which now separates a brotherhood whose time-honored principles were nood whose time-honored principles were consecrated by the blood of our fore-fathers out despite the 'slaughtered' victims of this but despite the "slaughtered victums of this modern Jupiter, we range ourselves on the side of the Union, and invoke the friends of liberty to re-unite on that old and time-honored platform. To consummate this glorious object, we have selected the name of Stephen A. Douglas for our next President."

PECULIAR INCIDENT IN A RIOT.—A MAN WIFE A WOODEN LEG.—During the progress of the riot on Almond-street, the other night, says the St. Louis Express, a shot was fired by some one, and simultaneously a man was seen to drop, and their attempt to scramble, on his hands and knees away from the rushing, pushing crowd, who ran peli-mell over the poor fellow, knocking him down several times. Thinking that he had been shot, some gentlemen ran to his assistance, and dragged him from under the feet of the mob, inquired if he was burt, but he only exclaimed, "Bring me my leg!" "Bring me my leg!" and upon investigation it was ascertained that while dedging the growd his cork extennation had become disjointed at the knee, and dropping on the ground had left its owner to indvigate as best he could. The truant lith was restored to its afflicted owner, and he adjourned for repairs. owner, and he adjourned for repairs.

A Missionary's Opinion of the Syman Massacries.—My Jessup, a missionary of the American Board, writing from Beirout says. "The massacre of Christians by the Drusen at Sidon, was of the same character as that at Cawingore and Dethi, during the Indian revolt. He also asserts that a majority of the attacking party were Moslems, and fully implicates the Turkish soldiers, in the tragic occurrences. He thinks that the French and Russians will sow interfere in the affairs of the country, and says that important political changes may be announced.

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